

# Entire Georgetown Eleven on Hospital List---Officials Being Investigated

## ENTIRE SQUAD IN HOSPITAL AS RESULT OF ROUGH GAME

Coach Exendine Will Be Handicapped in Practice Until Players Injured Are Given Time to Recover.

Talk of Break in Relations With Army Is Emphatically Denied by Exendine---Will Make Investigation.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Georgetown's entire varsity eleven is on the hospital list today as a result of injuries received in the West Point game Saturday and Coach Exendine will be unable to hold any real practice until Wednesday or Thursday. Not one of the first string men escaped injuries, Gilroy, Maloney, Fitzgerald, and Gormley being hurt the worst.

Despite the wounded condition of the Hilltoppers, no complaint was heard today from any authority at Georgetown against the Army eleven itself. However, the officials who allowed the rough play on both sides came in for a severe scoring and Georgetown is now making an investigation. If the results warrant, an official complaint will be made to the central board against W. F. Oakeson, Lehigh, who was referee; Lieut. E. S. Land, Navy, who umpired, and H. R. Heenage, Dartmouth, who acted as linesman.

There is the complete list of injuries received by the Hilltoppers:

Gilroy---Right side bruised from kicks. Fitzgerald---Entire body covered with bruises. Gormley---Neck scratched, apparently by fingernails. Barron---Legs and side severely bruised. Maloney---Right side lame from bruises. Barron---Shoulders and back bruised. Barron---Legs and back strained and bruised. Cusack---Shoulders black and blue from rough handling. Maloney---Kicked in back. Lehigh---Charley-horse in right leg and back severely bruised. Wall---Entire body covered with bruises.

Georgetown today took occasion to deny officially that Tom Gormley was banished from the game Saturday for striking McGowan, the Army center. Gormley was barred for piling up after the whistle sounded.

Orlando Lehigh was barred for striking an Army player in relations. Gormley today claims that he struck his opponent only after being struck himself.

Mitchell, the Army halfback, was banished in the first period for kicking "Red" Cusack in the head.

Following Mitchell's banishment, the Army attempted to lay out Gormley, according to the Hilltoppers, succeeding in the second period. With the star running halfback out of the game, Georgetown lost the strength of its attack.

Georgetown is making its investigation into the alleged rough play through communication with the Army itself, and with a number of Georgetown alumni from New York city who witnessed the game. However, there is no suggestion of a break in relations.

"It is wrong to say that Georgetown considers breaking relations with the Army," said Coach Exendine. "Georgetown was defeated and says nothing. We think we were roughed, but we blame only the officials, not the Army players."

"I've seen a lot of rough games," said Graduate Manager Charles R. Cox today, "but when eleven players come home all marked up, they must have been pretty well roughed. Not a man on the first eleven but carries marks of severe kicks. But we have no complaint to make against the Army. Our complaint is against officials who allowed such tactics."

Until the regulars are in shape to resume practice, the second and third elevens will work out at the Hilltop. Indeed, some of them may now get into the game at New York a week from tomorrow when Georgetown tackles Fordham. It is hardly likely that Lehigh or Gilroy will be able to line up against the Maroon. Jim Dewhurst will be groomed for Lehigh's berth at fullback and Hanlon may replace Gilroy.

## Vigilants Open Up Schedule on Sunday

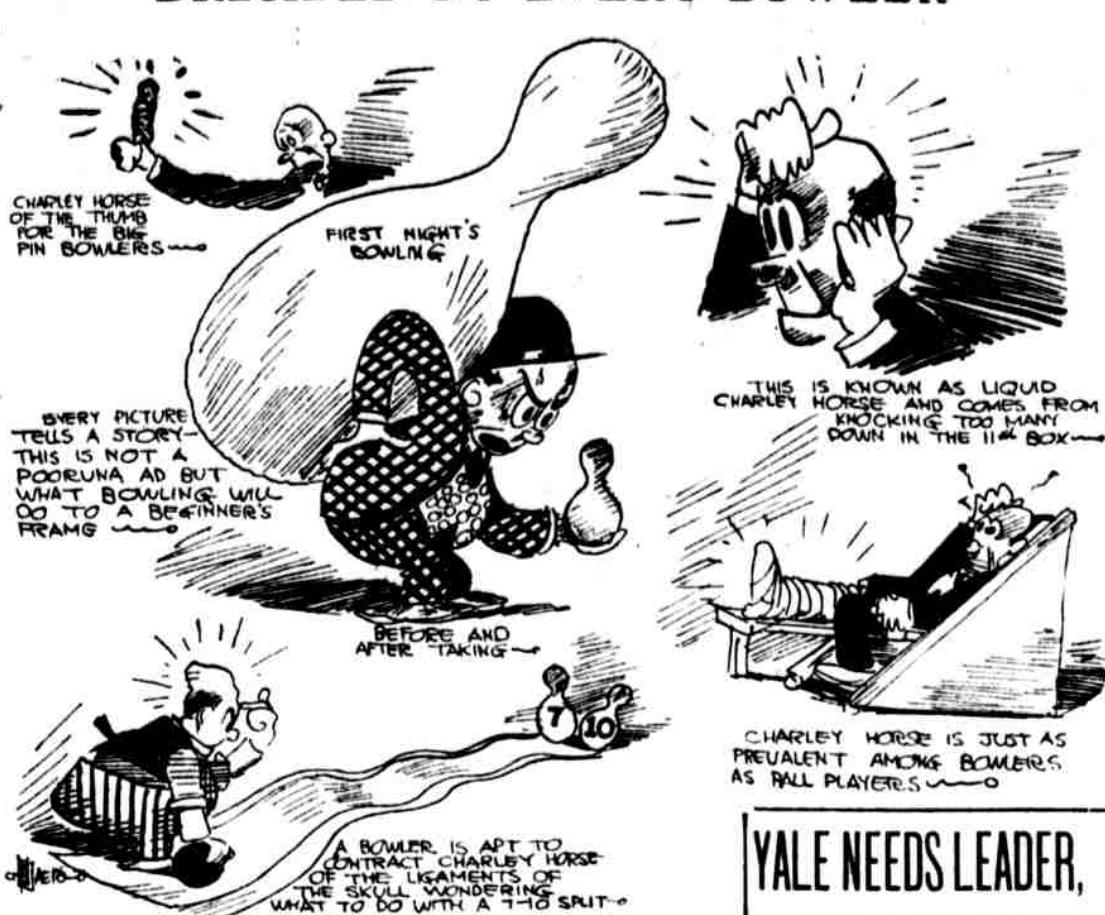
The Vigilants will open up their schedule next Sunday at Vigilants Park. Manager Oliveri making known in a day or so just what team will face the former independent title holders. Practice was held under Coach Palmer today yesterday, sixteen players reporting for a workout.

Those who got the benefit of yesterday's coaching are: Lehigh, McElroy, Derby, Buck, Oliveri, Carroll, Farmer, Sinclair, Brown, Burns, Hombert, DeMar, McDonald, Rogan, J. Verne, Schendorf, Inwall, and Manager Joseph Oliveri.

## Englehorn and Tobin Coaching Case Eleven

CLARKSBURG, Ohio, Oct. 25.—Englehorn and Clark Tobin, both former stars at Dartmouth, all-American selections by Walter Camp, are coaching the Case School eleven here. Tobin joined the coaching staff here last week, and an immediate change for the better was noticed in the work of the forwards.

## DREADED BY EVERY BOWLER



## TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Next Saturday Carroll Institute, one of the few live wire athletic organizations in the Capital, will hold a five-mile run over the streets of the city. It will very likely attract a lot of attention from those on the line of the run. It will probably have a representative entry list of athletes from the District and from Baltimore. But the principal good thing in this run of the Carroll Institute is that it will bring out a flock of novices, youngsters yet to win a race. Nothing better could be done for them than to take them out into the open. Carroll Institute is doing this, and doing it well. Carroll deserves a lot of praise. Washington, for its size, has fewer track athletes than any other city in the country. It may possibly be a lack of organization that causes this. But the fact remains that here, where the climate all winter long is excellent for cross-country running, not a cross-country club exists; where distance running can be made a pleasure as well as a body-builder, but one club pays much attention to it. Instead of cooping youngsters up in gymnasiums to play basketball, the high schools of the Capital might well turn the athletic activities of their youngsters to open air running. If not overdone, this would prove far more beneficial to those engaged and would also allow more to participate.

Carroll Institute is doing great things for its members in taking them outdoors to run. In England there are dozens of distance running clubs and it is believed that the healthy condition of school boys in the "tight little island" is a natural result of their engaging in cross-country and distance running. The chief complaint against large cities is that they provide no healthy activities for boys growing up. But Washington should not be accused on that account. Carroll is here and willing to take charge of all youngsters who like to run. The best thing for the boys of the District would be for the high schools to show interest in distance running. This would bring out hundreds unable to make the basketball five, the baseball nine or the football eleven. The fewer movies and the more outdoor exercise growing boys can have, the better for the boys.

Barney Dreyfus, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, says that he will announce his 1916 manager at the annual meeting of the National League in New York next December, thus adding further interest to this big gathering of the diamond moguls around the mile track at the Waldorf. A newspaper held a voting contest recently, asking the fans to make a popular choice for this position as successor to Fred Clarke, and Honus Wagner led all others. It is unlikely that Wagner will be the choice of Barney Dreyfus. Indeed, it is unlikely that the Carnegie fisherman would accept it, if offered on a silver platter. Wagner, while a wonderful player, has never shown any ardent desire to burden himself with the cares of management. He was captain of the Pirates for many years, but he let Fred Clarke do all the fretting over conditions. Dreyfus will probably pick some man who has had some experience in leading a team. There are several good ones in the mine.

Amateur athletes in New York are now sitting on anxious seats. More investigations are promised by the A. A. U. authorities, and this is supposed to foreshadow the passing of several more "amateur" stars into the ranks of the professionals. This investigation should have been made at least five years ago. Harry Gosling, Mel Sheppard's old rival, and Drew Valentine, well known in Gotham athletic circles, are expected to be summoned before the board to explain where a certain 225 went at Troy, N. Y., in February, 1912. To those connected with amateur track athletics, it has been well known for years that if certain names were appearing in the records of the world's records expunged when the A. A. U. blacklisted him. If the same thing is done this year, the present investigation, the new record book will be works of art. Mighty few will escape.

## OVERCONFIDENCE IS PRINCETON'S FEAR

Tigers Now Start Preparations for Championship Contest With Harvard.

PRINCETON, Oct. 25.—The Tigers now have two weeks in which to prepare for the championship contest with Harvard, and Coach Rush does not mean to spare his athletes the least little bit. A scrimmage drill is down for today, and, barring one or two, every regular on the squad will participate. The men came through the Dartmouth game in good condition, not one being injured. Williams comes here Saturday, but the Massachusetts boys are not expected to force the Orange and Black much.

Overconfidence is the biggest problem that John Rush, Princeton's football coach, is working against. For this reason Rush was not too anxious to run a big scrimmage against Dartmouth on Saturday, and, as Captain Glick puts it, "There were almost tears in the Princeton coaches' eyes when the score went above twenty." If there is any overconfidence in the Tiger football camp it will not be on the part of those who are familiar with the football situation in Princeton there is still a great deal of reserve strength in the Tiger team that the coaches will endeavor to bring out for the Harvard and Yale games.

## Easy for Mohawks.

The Mohawks captured a 21 to 0 game from the Highlanders in easy fashion yesterday. Hayden scored first by getting a forward pass and running thirty yards.

## AL MCCOY ON WAY FOR ARDMORE BOUT

Sullivan Entertains Four Hundred Fans in Training at Lowe's Gymnasium.

Al McCoy, the Brooklyn lightweight, is on his way to the Capital today for his fifteen-round battle tomorrow night at Ardmore with Kaye Sullivan, the Shenandoah, Pa., banger. He should arrive in time to visit the sport resorts tonight. No middleweight bout in the history of the Ardmore Club ever promised so much real hard slugfests as this affair between McCoy and Sullivan, and that the fans have had their interest awakened is shown by the demand for reserved seats. Manager La Fontaine expects a large crowd as the result of improved art service.

Thirty-three rounds of boxing are on the program for tomorrow night's performance. Opening the show will be a four-round bout between Jim McCoy and Kid White at 155 pounds. Kid McCoy and Young Montana, 115-pounders, will then go on for six rounds. The semi-final between Young Thomas, of this city, and Harry Dean, of Baltimore, an eight-round affair, should be a sizzler, as Thomas will attempt to put his man away.

## Alexander Wins.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 25.—Graver Cleveland Alexander, pitching for the All-Nationals, defeated the All-Americans here yesterday, 8 to 5.

## CHEER ITHACANS ON VICTORIOUS RETURN

Capt. Charlie Barrett Brings Back Ball Used in Cornell's Great Triumph.

ITHACA, Oct. 25.—"We said we would bring that football back here she is," said Capt. Charlie Barrett, of the Cornell football team, as he stepped out to the platform of the returning Cornell special, holding in his hand the well-worn oval which the team won by its victory over Harvard Saturday, the first time in football history that a Cornell team has defeated the Crimson. Several thousand wildly cheering students, with the cadet band, met the team at the East Ithaca station and the noise of their welcome could be heard for miles around. Head coach Sharpe did not return here with the team, so Dan Reed, the big line coach, responded to the welcome.

"It was the greatest battle I have ever seen," he said. "The team won absolutely on its merits. The men played that in Boston that we had a one-man team, but they found out that we had thirteen men, and back on the side lines were thirteen more just as good. Charlie Barrett is a great football player, and he is an inestimable asset, but when he had to leave the team, the team went on fighting it out. That was the greatest battle I have ever seen." The team won absolutely on its merits. The men played that in Boston that we had a one-man team, but they found out that we had thirteen men, and back on the side lines were thirteen more just as good. Charlie Barrett is a great football player, and he is an inestimable asset, but when he had to leave the team, the team went on fighting it out. That was the greatest battle I have ever seen.

## YALE NEEDS LEADER, WITH NONE IN SIGHT

Captain Wilson Has Failed and Other Quarterbacks Are Only Mediocre.

## Columbia Heights Is Ready for Athletics

Next Friday evening has been set aside by members of the Columbia Heights Athletic Club for a get-together meeting, at which time plans will be formulated for the coming year. The meeting will be held at the Monroe School, and is expected to draw out the full membership of the club.

Supervising principal T. C. Phipps, who is almost unanimously regarded as the best of the club, is expected to be present in the interest of the organization.

The club will be represented in all branches of sport, using the gymnasium of the Wilson Normal School and the Congressional Church for training purposes.

A football team has been organized, with Harry Millard as captain.

## Regents Win Football Game From All-Stars

The fast Regent A. C. minus four regulars, easily defeated the heavy All-Star eleven Sunday, the final count being 20 to 0. The winners were held scoreless the first half, but after a change in coaching they scored five touchdowns on long forward passes. McFarney's line plunging showed good gains. Kelley, for the All-Stars, played exceptionally well, several times gaining through the line.

Line-up and summary:

Regents.	Pos.	All-Stars.
Krit.	L. E.	Smith
Geurtz.	L. T.	Long
W. Halilip.	Center	Stone
D. Halilip.	R. G.	White
Dierke.	R. T.	McQuire
McMahon.	R. E.	Mack
Stewart.	Q. B.	Kelley
McFarney.	F. B.	T. Smith
Mead.	R. H. B.	Gaffney
		Mills

Substitutes—Johnson for Stewart, R. Stein for Coe, S. Goldberg for Krit, Wheeler for McQuire. Time of quarters—15, 15, 15, 15 minutes. Touchdowns—McFarney, Johnson, Goldberg, Flester (2). Referee—Mr. Miller.

## Ocala Wants Yankees.

OCALA, Fla., Oct. 25.—The New York Yankees may train here next spring, says Chicago White Sox, Colonel Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, wired for terms and they have been sent him by the local association.

## GOTHIC THE NEW ARROW

2 for 25c COLLAR IT FITS THE CRavat

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## MINCE PIE "LITTLE OF EVERYTHING" BY "BUGS" BAER.

Always Something. The life of a bowler is not for me, Oh! Not for me at all, Chaps in summer, Chills in winter, And 7-10 breaks in the fall!

The Phillies will attend a monster banquet this week. Duffy Lewis will probably be the monster.

And to make matters worse, a few hostesses of Brazilian nuts are now on their way to this already overstocked country.

## DAVID RUDOLPH

"Related statistics show that the Nationals were a good traveling team except between first and home plate."

## REWARDS.

None birds will labor hard both night and day. And finally collect a wad of wealth. They get fine obits when they pass away. Which, however, fails to give 'em back their health.

A soldier stops a bullet with his vest. A colonel breaks the news to his wife. A general pins a medal on his chest. But, both forget to give him back his life.

A quarterback will crawl across the goal. His ribs have all been fractured by the yeggs. For him the thunderous cheers echo. Which, however, fails to mend his broken legs.

## Colgate Hopes to Win From Battered Elms

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 25.—The Colgate team, which ran up the record score of the season on Saturday, beating Henselaker by a score of 36 to 0, is making great preparations for the game with Yale at New Haven on Saturday. Coach Barkart is anxious to repeat the performance of Colgate in 1915, when Yale was defeated 15 to 0. In preparation for the game he has developed two sets of backfield players. A special train will bring 400 Colgate students to New Haven to cheer their team. They will also bring along their famous goat mascot.

## HARVARD COHORTS NOT DOWNHEARTED

Crimson Expects to Run Away From Penn State and Then Defeat the Tigers.

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# Reach Down in that Old Bottom Drawer

and get out a fresh pipeful of U. S. MARINE. Man, that's tobacco satisfaction for you! Just like old times, ain't it—when you used to work outside, before you took the inside job. And the old U. S. MARINE habit is a mighty good habit, too.

A sweet, juicy chew or rich, fragrant smoke of ripe Kentucky tobacco, aged for three to five years to bring out all the mellowness and smoothness—that's

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U. S. MARINE is an honest, healthful, pure tobacco for men who like their chewing or smoking to have a solid satisfaction to it. You get tobacco hungry lots of times, and no insipid "hash" will come anywhere near suiting you.

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